

as Breakfast Coats
trimmed in simple or
day Sale at **\$1.00 to \$22.50**

100

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1997

INJURED AUTO DRIVER

HELD AFTER ACCIDENT
Robert E. Ryder of Waverley street, appeared in the Chelsea Court today with his head swathed in bandages, to answer to charges resulting from the overturning of an automobile which he was driving in River street, Chelsea. Ryder was charged with operating an automobile without a license, without registration papers and so on to endanger life and property. His case was held for one week and he was held in \$500.

FIVE PAY AUTO FINES

IN CHELSEA COURT
The treasury of Chelsea County was enriched \$10 today through five \$2

fines paid by autoists in Chelsea court consisting of oversteering on the River boulevard. They were Chester Allen, DuPont street, Ashburton; Paul J. Powers, Fenmore road, Arlington Heights; Chas. W. Miller, Brookline avenue, Roxbury; Charles W. Young, Hunter street, West Roxbury; and Jacob Greenbaum, Sumner street, Lynn.

BOLSHEVİK ARMY IN

FINLAND DISPERSED

Copenhagen, May 1.—Red Guard (Bolshevik) army in Finland has been defeated and dispersed, according to information received here today. Fighting prevailed at Helsinki, the Finnish capital. The city has been without food for two days, and many persons have starved to death.

HONOR GUARD OF 200

AT CORCORAN'S FUNERAL

The funeral of Timothy Francis Corcoran, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Corcoran of No. 115 Highland avenue, North Cambridge, was held today from St. Peter's Church in North Cambridge. Young Corcoran was a gunner on the U. S. S. Manly and was drowned when that vessel was torpedoed on March 16, off the Irish coast. Rev. P. B. Callahan, pastor of the church, was the celebrant of the mass and an honor guard of 200 boys from Harvard Rugby School and Commonwealth High school escorted the body from the church to St. Peter's Cemetery in Arlington. Taps and the usual volley fired over the grave accompanied the funeral rites.

HULL FIREMEN
QUIT SERVICE
IN A HUFF

Naming of New Chief Stirs Protest; Most of Town's Force Goes Out at Midnight

Hull property owners had themselves called early today, not "to be Queen of the May" but to see what was left of the old fire department of the town.

They found only six left of the old department of thirty-six officers and call men. The others had quit, walking out of the office in the wake of former Chief Engineer John L. Mitchell and former Engineer George Hatchard.

They quit at midnight. But not until the very stroke of the midnight hour. And there's another story on that point.

The Hull Selectmen yesterday, named Police Sergeant Henry Stevens as chief engineer of the Fire Department in place of Chief Hatchard. Engineer Jacob Smith, veteran member of the Board of Engineers and brother of Chairman of Selectmen John Smith, remained undisturbed in office.

CARRY OUT THREAT.
It was known that many of the call men had threatened to quit if Mitchell and Hatchard went out. The quitting was set for 12 midnight.

There was also a propaganda that the new chief, Stevens, might encounter opposition when he started to assume office.

At 11:45 Chief Engineer Stevens and the three selectmen, backed up by "black troops" in the form of eight policemen, entered the central fire station at Weyland.

Former Chief Engineer Mitchell, former Engineer Hatchard and nearly all the call men were on hand, also two or three score plain citizens who didn't wish to miss anything.

In the driver's seat of Engine 1, the Weyland automobile engine, sat W. H. Sylvester, Jr., assistant chief. Chief Stevens ordered Sylvester to start the engine on its way with William Jeffrey, Sylvester and his resignation did not take effect until midnight sharp.

A MIDNIGHT ALARM.
Ten minutes passed. An alarm came in from Fenmore street. Sylvester, still in his job as assistant driver, started the engine on its way with Chief Stevens aboard. When the apparatus arrived at Fenmore street, fire, just a blazer, had been extinguished. They returned to the central fire station.

It was reported later that Sylvester shook out Engine 1 for about all the speed there was in the machine, so that the new chief was given the ride of his life.

At midnight Mitchell, Hatchard and their supporters walked out of the central fire station and out of the department.

Drivers Sylvester of Engine 1, Ralph Knight of the Hull engine and John Collins of the Centre Hill apparatus, quit, all but six of the thirty call men.

That left the new chief engineer with a nucleus of six men. Arrangements had been made to have new drivers. William Jeffrey succeeded Sylvester, Paul Cullinan replaced Ralph Knight at Hull engine house and Thomas Donahue at Fenmore Hill in place of John Collins.

Various town officers have volunteered as call men for the present emergency, at least. These include Town Treasurer Clarence Y. Nickerson, Tax Collector Charles H. Waterhouse, Fire Inspector Raymond McDonald and John B. Wheeler of the Board of Health.

Friends of Mitchell and Hatchard say: "Just wait until next town election."

LINE HAS FAT SURPLUS.

RATE INCREASE DENIED

The Public Service Commission today fully refused to allow the New Bedford, Martha's Vineyard & Nantucket Steamboat Company to increase its freight rates.

The company operates vessels between New Bedford and Woods Hole and Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard.

It is owned by the New Haven Railroad.

In its decision the commission said: "The company has been fortunate in recent years in earning over and above a generous return upon the investment and has accumulated a surplus which is in excess of its entire capitalization. No hardship is imposed by compelling it to demonstrate more clearly its actual experience that an advance is just and reasonable."

TWO HELD ON CHARGE

OF DEDHAM ROBBERY

Nicholas Liorandron and Peter Mainka were held in bonds of \$100 each in Dedham Court today on the charge of assaulting and robbing Ted Harvey of Needham, on April 25. Harvey says that while waiting for a late car home from Spring street he entered a restaurant where the two men were. They saw that he had a

roll when he paid his check, followed him, robbed him of \$10 and threatened to throw him in the river, he declares.

VERMONT

MAPLE SYRUP

For Sale at
WOMEN'S MUNICIPAL LEAGUE
Nottingham Chambers
25 COLLEY ST., BOSTON



Don't Scrub Walls and Woodwork

SCRUBBING ruins the tinting and finish, causing walls and woodwork to become soiled more quickly and making them harder to clean.

A better and easier way is to make a paste of

20
MULE TEAM
BORAX SOAP CHIPS

by dissolving one cup of the chips in two cups of boiling water. Apply to surface to be cleaned and remove with a wet cloth. The Borax in the chips quickly softens and removes all dirt and stains without scrubbing.

"It's the Borax with the Soap that does the work."

AT ALL DEALERS

The
A-B-C
OF IT

A stands for America
B stands for its Bonds
C stands for its Citizens

It's up to you, good citizen, to do your part. Do it cheerfully; do it now. Every purchase helps. You know it. Act accordingly.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS TODAY

Contributed by
RUETER & COMPANY
A. J. HOUGHTON COMPANY

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF HOME FURNISHINGS

Buy Refrigerators Now and Save!

Our assortments are at their height and prices will never be lower this season as freight shipments become more uncertain daily and merchandise harder to obtain. We carry the Famous Eddy Refrigerators, Leonard One Piece Porcelain Lined Refrigerators, the Belding Laid Refrigerator and other good makes. Prices \$10.75 to \$65.85. Partial Payments may be made if desired.

BARKNEY

Houghton & Dutton Co.

Beacon Street

Tremont Street

We Give and Redeem Legal and Profit Sharing Stamps.

Your Liberty is at Stake

Help to guarantee its preservation.
Don't delay, but do your duty now.

Buy Liberty Bonds

BOND BOOTH-STREET FLOOR

Sink Pail Made of galvanized sheet iron, lined with enamel. Will not rust. 49c 50c Solid Alcohol Outfit Consists of folding stool, alcohol, and a can of heat. 25c \$5 Clothes Hamper Made of heavy brown cloth, lined with brown cloth. 3.49 Ironing Table Made from 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" iron. 1.69	Teakettles All copper, silver plated. 1.79 Screen Doors Made of hard-wood, natural finish. 2.49 Coffee Mills Fitted with steel, glass grinder. 39c Wire Fencing Galvanized and not rusted. 49c	50c Dust Mops Brown dust absorbing mop, long handle, full size. 39c Fire Screens Special Close Out of All Famous Brands of Fire Screens. 1.79 Wire Lawn Rakes Can be used for grass or bare ground. 49c	Coffee Mills Handmade style, glass grinder. 89c \$2.50 Aluminum Tea Kettles High grade aluminum. 2.25 Culinary Strainer Perforated brass. 19c Glidden's Screen Black 1/2 Pint. 1.99 Sprayers For spraying vegetables. 49c	BUGS and Linoleums Buy Now at these Economy Prices \$49.00 Sanford's Seamless Axminsters. Size 9x12. 34.50 \$38.00 Sanford's Wilton Velvet. Size 9x12. 27.50 \$29.00 Sanford's Triple Extra Tapestry Brussels. Size 9x12 and seamless. 23.50 \$34.00 Philadelphia Royal Axminsters. Size 9x12. 24.75 \$26.50 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs. Size 8x10.6. 19.50 69c Prolino Linoleums. Two yards wide, slightly imperfect. Per square yard. 49c 59c Rugoleum. To use on an old floor around your rugs, looks like polished oak, one yard wide, is, per yard. 45c 24 inches Wide, Per Yard, 35c \$1.30 Inland Linoleum. For two days only. Per square yard. 1.10 \$2.00 Wool and Fibre Rugs. Size 9x12. 7.95 No Mail, Cash or C. O. D. Orders on Linoleums	Clothes Baskets Round top, 23 inches wide. 49c Japanese Pantry Sets As illustrated. 2.69 Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons Consists of three iron, boiler and stand. 1.59 Black Screen Wire 24 inches wide. Yard. 25c 28 inches wide. Yard. 24c 32 inches wide. Yard. 22c 36 inches wide. Yard. 20c 40 inches wide. Yard. 18c Lawn or Flower Bed Guard 32-inch Flower Bed Guard. 1.49 32-inch Trellis Wire. Yard. 1.49 32-inch Trellis Wire. Yard. 1.49 Plant Boxes Made of Hardwood 18-inch 65c 36-inch 75c Aluminum Ribs or Milk Boilers 14-inch 1.49 Window Brushes Good quality, wire drawn. 49c Garbage Cans Made of heavy grade sheet. 98c Brass Plated Andirons 1/2 ton. 3.98 Self-Wringing Mops Just a twisting of the handle wrings the mop dry. No wringing or dirty hands. 49c Folding Step Stools Made of hard-wood. 98c Hedge Shears Crushes steel forged blades. 2.25 Gas Irons If a perfect gas iron. This iron is a perfect gas iron. 1.98 Blue Flame Oil Stoves Two-burner, made of heavy gauge sheet steel. 4.98 Hardwood Wheelbarrow Two-burner, made of heavy gauge sheet steel. 5.98
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VORENBERG'S

Four Big Bargains for Wednesday and Thursday that Will Make Many New Customers in Our Great Bargain Basement

Women's and Misses' SUITS
The biggest value-getting chance of the season. Many newest styles. In navy, pink blue, taupe, sunny and tan.

\$8.85

Women's and Misses' FOUILLARD SILK POPLIN DRESSES
Colors are opean, tan, rose, green and navy. The material alone is worth more than our Basement low price for these dresses.

\$4.00

BOYS' SUITS
Newest trench model. Navy, tan, pink, blue, taupe, sunny and tan. It will be a big value-getting chance of the season. Many newest styles. In navy, pink blue, taupe, sunny and tan.

\$3.99

WOMEN'S Novelty SHOES
An opportunity to buy shoes at our own Basement low price. Many newest styles. In navy, pink blue, taupe, sunny and tan.

\$1.95

VORENBERG'S
THE BIG STORE - AN ENTIRE BLOCK
WASHINGTON, BAKERY AND MEAT ETC.

MUNITION TRAIN OF AUSTRIANS BLOWN UP

By International News Service.

Washington, May 1.—An allied airman blew up the train carrying all the ammunition for the Austrians in the western front. This information, gleaned from a captured officer of the guards, shows up a military leaders.

When Emperor Charles sent his telegram to the Kaiser declaring that "the thunder of Austrian guns on the western front" was his answer to Premier Clemenceau's publication of the famous peace letter to St. Germain, the French artillery chiefs listened in vain for the thunder. They reported never a peep from the Skoda. The rest of the Allied airman was the answer.

This is but one of a whole galaxy of achievements on the part of the Allied airman recorded in French dispatches received here today. The story of their success in taking the munitions of German prisoners and letters found on the dead.

The captured, classic officer admitted that the train bearing the Austrian munitions was completely destroyed by the bombs of an Allied airman, which struck the train at the station in Wierstorf. The bombs apparently started a whole series of explosions, which destroyed the entire train.

All the German prisoners complain bitterly of the way the Allies have harassed them behind the lines with machine guns and with bombs.

CALL ON PRESIDENT TO RELEASE DRAFTED SEAMEN

Washington, May 1.—The conference here of ship owners, ship operators and leaders of organized marine labor passed resolutions calling on President Wilson to release drafted seamen into the army in order that new ships might be manned.

MEET NEED ON FARMS, SAYS COL. GASTON

By ELIZABETH ELLAM.

There are plenty of men in New England who can do farm work—and they must be sent back to the farms this summer. If we can get the amount of produce that the government says we must raise to feed ourselves, our men at the fighting front, and our allies.

Colonel William A. Gaston, banker, lawyer and patriot above all else, makes the statement from the knowledge that he has acquired as representative of the Public Reserve, whose duties include that of starting the "back to the farm" movement.

"There are three things that will win this war," Mr. Gaston said. "Food, ships and men." Of the three, food is the most important, for the people that are starved are the people that are conquered. Ships are next in importance, for we must have ships in order to transport food and men to the other side. The farm depends entirely upon the other two conditions. They must have both food and ships.

"A few months ago we started a drive for ship builders, and we enrolled 25,000 men who were really qualified to do something in the way of building ships. Today we are going to do the same thing for farm labor. We are going to start a drive today to enroll the men who are capable of working on the farm, and we will go to the aid of the farmer this year."

"There are plenty of these men," Mr. Gaston continued. "The Department of Labor has three free employment bureaus. One bureau is in Boston, one in Worcester and another in Springfield. The agents report to me that the men are there, that they are all at home waiting for some thing to turn up, smoking and talking all day long."

"Our job, then, is to induce these men to enroll for farm work. To list each man with his age and his qualifications, together with his agreement to work, provide a satisfactory wage scale can be agreed upon with the farmer."

MUST BE NO SLACKERS.
"The farmer today is in a bad way. He is selling his produce at such low prices as he has never known before. He can get no labor to do his work, and he is at his wits' end to secure that labor for him."

"In the first place, it is a patriotic thing for a man to work on the farm. It is to get his hands dirty, and to get his feet muddy. There is no element of danger, no element of shame, and nothing of direct action to the love of adventure in the going. But it is worth that to be done."

"One million men in farming worth two or maybe three on the fighting front. The man on the farm could not live."

"There is plenty of food here in New England. You can see it everywhere, the men sitting around smoking and talking, men who are perhaps above the draft age, but who are fully qualified to work on the farm. There are men who are equipped for just this work, but who do not want to do it. These are the men we must have, and the men that we want to reach."

ROOM FOR ALL WORKERS.
"And now as to the matter in which the work is to be done. The bureau is working in connection with the State Department, of labor and with the Federal department as well. The country farm agents, who get among the people and who know conditions, are working also with us, and beside that we have a corps of agents employed in securing these pledges of work among them."

"Too many men will be on the farms of Massachusetts employed?"

In reply to my question Mr. Gaston said: "The farmer will take as many men as he can get. The produce will be limited by the amount of labor that he can secure."

"The scale of wages is something

Jordan Marsh Company

Notes Around the Store

Remember, the side with the last million votes. Subscribe to the Loan today.

The May Victor Records are ready today. They include selections by Maud Powell, Giovanni Martiniello and Herbert Witherspoon.

May Sales have started in several sections. A leisurely trip through the store will mean appreciable savings in a woman's summer wardrobe expense.

The money the government gets from the Third Loan won't be much good if there are no supplies to be bought with it. Use food sparingly and save wheat.

We are pleased to announce that Mrs. McCall, wife of the Governor, will be at our Liberty Loan, Wednesday afternoon selling bonds.

The large hats coming into favor again require a rather more elaborate coiffure than has been the vogue. A visit to our Hair Goods section will give you helpful ideas in becoming hairdressing styles.

"April showers" have been conspicuous by their absence this year, so surely it will materialize in May. We are ready and waiting with some real beauties in Umbrellas of the "sun and rain" variety.

Jordan Marsh Company

MRS. RUDOLPH MERTON,
Rt. formerly Miss Mary E. Lanagan, of Newton, who is war bride of Lt. S. aviator.



Photo by White.

That will have to be settled by the farmer himself with his laborer. If a man can drive a pair of horses, if he is an expert aviator, or a blacksmith, his wages should be more than for an ordinary farm laborer. Yet all of this thing is necessary to the farm.

We want men who will work permanently on the farm; we want men who will work throughout the summer; and we want men who will work through their vacations. But men we must have. The farmer could not meet the labor problem last year, and this year it is much more difficult.

There are fewer men and there is greater need. We must have men to do it. We must have men to do it. We must have men to do it.

GUARD AGAINST WASTE.
"Of course, there is a movement to enroll women for farm work, too. It is a patriotic thing for a woman to do it. It is to get her hands dirty, and to get her feet muddy. There is no element of danger, no element of shame, and nothing of direct action to the love of adventure in the going. But it is worth that to be done."

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Honeymoon Is Cut Short by Call to Colors

Rudolph Merton, Jr., and his bride, formerly Miss Mary E. Lanagan, of Newton, whose marriage was hastened by his call to the colors, will have but a brief honeymoon. Mr. Merton will leave next Saturday to report for duty with the Aviation Corps of the United States Army.

Mr. Merton was in the Canadian Flying Corps when the United States entered the war. He accepted his discharge in order to enlist in the United States flying service. Early this week he was notified to report.

Bridal plans were hastily made. The wedding took place the day after Mr. Merton received his notification to report for duty. The ceremony was performed in St. Bernard's Church at 121 West Street by Rev. J. F. Keillor, pastor. The bride is the daughter of the late A. J. Lanagan, of Roxbury, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Lanagan, of Newtonville and Commonwealth avenue, Brook Bay.

27 TRENCH LINES BETWEEN PARIS AND FRONT

By International News Service.

Washington, May 1.—General Poch, generalissimo of the Allied armies, is taking nothing for granted as to the ability of the Franco-British-American line to hold.

The crumbling of the British 5th army, which, at the onset of the German offensive, guarded the gateway to the plains of Flanders, carried its lesson home.

While the people of two continents have been speculating anxiously as to the whereabouts of Poch and the inter-armed army of manœuvres, it is learned authoritatively that Poch is in the line.

Twenty-seven lines of trenches, it was disclosed, have been constructed recently between the battle front in Flanders and the city of Paris.

Poch, it was stated, determined the importance of overlooking a counter-offensive might assured between the enemy and Paris an immediate defense. Every attack against which would have to be met by a counter-offensive might assured between the enemy and Paris an immediate defense. Every attack against which would have to be met by a counter-offensive might assured between the enemy and Paris an immediate defense.

"The farmer must have men or his farm will be ruined. He must have men to do it. He must have men to do it. He must have men to do it."

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ISHII PLEDGES JAPAN TO OPEN DIPLOMACY

By International News Service.

Washington, May 1.—Viscount Kishino Ichi, new Japanese ambassador to the United States, has pledged his country to open diplomacy. The pledge was announced by President Wilson, in the heartiest of terms, in a speech at the White House, when the new ambassador presented his credentials.

"It will be my endeavor," Mr. Kishino said, "to carry on the work of the mission by dealing with the various questions which may arise in a spirit of understanding and friendly co-operation, which my government will never fail to reciprocate."

Viscount Kishino, who is a member of the Japanese government, was considered of much more than the usual importance in view of the recent action by President Wilson, which threw into the discard Japan's elaborate prepared plans for intervention in Siberia.

The exchange of these announcements was considered of much more than the usual importance in view of the recent action by President Wilson, which threw into the discard Japan's elaborate prepared plans for intervention in Siberia.

At the time he initiated the negotiations, which have since resulted in a satisfactory exchange of American steel for Japanese ships and the diversion of Japanese tonnage to strictly war uses in the Atlantic.

New Jersey Towns "Dry"

Trenton, N. J., May 1.—Three towns west of Trenton and one west of Trenton in the local election Monday were made "dry" by a majority of 25, 24, 23 and 22 votes. The towns are: Caldwell, by a 25-24 vote; Orange by a 24-23 vote; and Trenton by a 23-22 vote.

Who will speak on the Liberty Loan at the

BOSTON CITY CLUB

Thursday, May 2, at 1:00 P. M.

The Japanese Way to Remove Corns

Doesn't Hurt a Bit—Easy and Simple

The Magic Touch of Ice-Mint Does It. Just a Touch Stops

Soreness. Then the Corn or Callous Shrivels and Lifts

Off. Try It. Your Feet Will Feel Cool and Fine.

Just a touch of Ice-Mint and "COR" will melt away and you can walk on your feet again. It is so easy and so simple that you can do it at home. It is so easy and so simple that you can do it at home. It is so easy and so simple that you can do it at home.

Just as in any drug store for a little. It is so easy and so simple that you can do it at home. It is so easy and so simple that you can do it at home. It is so easy and so simple that you can do it at home.

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FEAR OUTSIDER

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28 13 .494
28 13 .494

CORED
LEAGUE.
30, fuel, 10.

**IN \$15,000
STAKE RACE**

Preakness Event Has Talent
Guessing: Papp and Talant
Haro, Jr., Logical Picks
By BERT E. COLLYER.
(All Rights Reserved by Collyer's
News Bureau.)

Chicago, May 1.—With 144 horses
valued in the aggregate at some \$150,000

than half of which are now under active preparations for the big event, the prediction is warranted that the \$15,000 Preakness stakes, to be decided May 16 over the Pimlico track, will undoubtedly prove the greatest three-year-old contest of the Spring racing season in the United States.

There is no reason to make the event a stirring contest in reality as well as an extraordinary attraction on paper is the fact that at least 40,000 royally bred and highly trained three-year-olds all over the world are expected to be in the writing room to have almost an equal chance to capture first honors.

With Popp and Jack Hare, Jr.,

public the shrewd insiders are looking for one of the "dark" contenders to take the prize. The performance of Kallman a year ago. Favorable reports from the respective stables indicate that Leontine, Lanson, 1-1, 1-2, 1-3, 1-4, 1-5, 1-6, 1-7, 1-8, 1-9, 1-10, 1-11, 1-12, 1-13, 1-14, 1-15, 1-16, 1-17, 1-18, 1-19, 1-20, 1-21, 1-22, 1-23, 1-24, 1-25, 1-26, 1-27, 1-28, 1-29, 1-30, 1-31, 1-32, 1-33, 1-34, 1-35, 1-36, 1-37, 1-38, 1-39, 1-40, 1-41, 1-42, 1-43, 1-44, 1-45, 1-46, 1-47, 1-48, 1-49, 1-50, 1-51, 1-52, 1-53, 1-54, 1-55, 1-56, 1-57, 1-58, 1-59, 1-60, 1-61, 1-62, 1-63, 1-64, 1-65, 1-66, 1-67, 1-68, 1-69, 1-70, 1-71, 1-72, 1-73, 1-74, 1-75, 1-76, 1-77, 1-78, 1-79, 1-80, 1-81, 1-82, 1-83, 1-84, 1-85, 1-86, 1-87, 1-88, 1-89, 1-90, 1-91, 1-92, 1-93, 1-94, 1-95, 1-96, 1-97, 1-98, 1-99, 1-100, 1-101, 1-102, 1-103, 1-104, 1-105, 1-106, 1-107, 1-108, 1-109, 1-110, 1-111, 1-112, 1-113, 1-114, 1-115, 1-116, 1-117, 1-118, 1-119, 1-120, 1-121, 1-122, 1-123, 1-124, 1-125, 1-126, 1-127, 1-128, 1-129, 1-130, 1-131, 1-132, 1-133, 1-134, 1-135, 1-136, 1-137, 1-138, 1-139, 1-140, 1-141, 1-142, 1-143, 1-144, 1-145, 1-146, 1-147, 1-148, 1-149, 1-150, 1-151, 1-152, 1-153, 1-154, 1-155, 1-156, 1-157, 1-158, 1-159, 1-160, 1-161, 1-162, 1-163, 1-164, 1-165, 1-166, 1-167, 1-168, 1-169, 1-170, 1-171, 1-172, 1-173, 1-174, 1-175, 1-176, 1-177, 1-178, 1-179, 1-180, 1-181, 1-182, 1-183, 1-184, 1-185, 1-186, 1-187, 1-188, 1-189, 1-190, 1-191, 1-192, 1-193, 1-194, 1-195, 1-196, 1-197, 1-198, 1-199, 1-200, 1-201, 1-202, 1-203, 1-204, 1-205, 1-206, 1-207, 1-208, 1-209, 1-210, 1-211, 1-212, 1-213, 1-214, 1-215, 1-216, 1-217, 1-218, 1-219, 1-220, 1-221, 1-222, 1-223, 1-224, 1-225, 1-226, 1-227, 1-228, 1-229, 1-230, 1-231, 1-232, 1-233, 1-234, 1-235, 1-236, 1-237, 1-238, 1-239, 1-240, 1-241, 1-242, 1-243, 1-244, 1-245, 1-246, 1-247, 1-248, 1-249, 1-250, 1-251, 1-252, 1-253, 1-254, 1-255, 1-256, 1-257, 1-258, 1-259, 1-260, 1-261, 1-262, 1-263, 1-264, 1-265, 1-266, 1-267, 1-268, 1-269, 1-270, 1-271, 1-272, 1-273, 1-274, 1-275, 1-276, 1-277, 1-278, 1-279, 1-280, 1-281, 1-282, 1-283, 1-284, 1-285, 1-286, 1-287, 1-288, 1-289, 1-290, 1-291, 1-292, 1-293, 1-294, 1-295, 1-296, 1-297, 1-298, 1-299, 1-300, 1-301, 1-302, 1-303, 1-304, 1-305, 1-306, 1-307, 1-308, 1-309, 1-310, 1-311, 1-312, 1-313, 1-314, 1-315, 1-316, 1-317, 1-318, 1-319, 1-320, 1-321, 1-322, 1-323, 1-324, 1-325, 1-326, 1-327, 1-328, 1-329, 1-330, 1-331, 1-332, 1-333, 1-334, 1-335, 1-336, 1-337, 1-338, 1-339, 1-340, 1-341, 1-342, 1-343, 1-344, 1-345, 1-346, 1-347, 1-348, 1-349, 1-350, 1-351, 1-352, 1-353, 1-354, 1-355, 1-356, 1-357, 1-358, 1-359, 1-360, 1-361, 1-362, 1-363, 1-364, 1-365, 1-366, 1-367, 1-368, 1-369, 1-370, 1-371, 1-372, 1-373, 1-374, 1-375, 1-376, 1-377, 1-378, 1-379, 1-380, 1-381, 1-382, 1-383, 1-384, 1-385, 1-386, 1-387, 1-388, 1-389, 1-390, 1-391, 1-392, 1-393, 1-394, 1-395, 1-396, 1-397, 1-398, 1-399, 1-400, 1-401, 1-402, 1-403, 1-404, 1-405, 1-406, 1-407, 1-408, 1-409, 1-410, 1-411, 1-412, 1-413, 1-414, 1-415, 1-416, 1-417, 1-418, 1-419, 1-420, 1-421, 1-422, 1-423, 1-424, 1-425, 1-426, 1-427, 1-428, 1-429, 1-430, 1-431, 1-432, 1-433, 1-434, 1-435, 1-436, 1-437, 1-438, 1-439, 1-440, 1-441, 1-442, 1-443, 1-444, 1-445, 1-446, 1-447, 1-448, 1-449, 1-450, 1-451, 1-452, 1-453, 1-454, 1-455, 1-456, 1-457, 1-458, 1-459, 1-460, 1-461, 1-462, 1-463, 1-464, 1-465, 1-466, 1-467, 1-468, 1-469, 1-470, 1-471, 1-472, 1-473, 1-474, 1-475, 1-476, 1-477, 1-478, 1-479, 1-480, 1-481, 1-482, 1-483, 1-484, 1-485, 1-486, 1-487, 1-488, 1-489, 1-490, 1-491, 1-492, 1-493, 1-494, 1-495, 1-496, 1-497, 1-498, 1-499, 1-500, 1-501, 1-502, 1-503, 1-504, 1-505, 1-506, 1-507, 1-508, 1-509, 1-510, 1-511, 1-512, 1-513, 1-514, 1-515, 1-516, 1-517, 1-518, 1-519, 1-520, 1-521, 1-522, 1-523, 1-524, 1-525, 1-526, 1-527, 1-528, 1-529, 1-530, 1-531, 1-532, 1-533, 1-534, 1-535, 1-536, 1-537, 1-538, 1-539, 1-540, 1-541, 1-542, 1-543, 1-544, 1-545, 1-546, 1-547, 1-548, 1-549, 1-550, 1-551, 1-552, 1-553, 1-554, 1-555, 1-556, 1-557, 1-558, 1-559, 1-560, 1-561, 1-562, 1-563, 1-564, 1-565, 1-566, 1-567, 1-568, 1-569, 1-570, 1-571, 1-572, 1-573, 1-574, 1-575, 1-576, 1-577, 1-578, 1-579, 1-580, 1-581, 1-582, 1-583, 1-584, 1-585, 1-586, 1-587, 1-588, 1-589, 1-590, 1-591, 1-592, 1-593, 1-

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Cura Shaving Toilet Set \$1.00

1. Buy Cutsicle Outcream. Regularly use Cutsicle's new Cuticle Outcream for softening, soothing and healing red, rough and irritated skin, chapped and itching scalp. It's the only cream you have ever had for your hair.

2. Scrub It. Use Cutsicle's Scalp Froo... (medicated, prophylactic and skin-purifying). An ideal face and skin powder as well as an exquisite perfume. It's the only hair or perfume made for the toilet.

The Entire Set packed in convenient container ready to mail may be had at Luggitt's and Drug and Hardware Stores generally. Price \$1.00.

For any address post-paid on receipt of price by the
LUG & C-MILK CORPORATION (Sole Props.)

VALVE GRINDING ELIMINATES BY TURNING

New Device Prevents Pitting by Carbon and Keeps the Seats Clean

By C. F. DONNOCKER.
New mechanical features in the modern automobile motor are not numerous in these days of advanced design, yet simple devices are constantly added which materially increase the efficiency of the engine or prolong the life of its parts.

Carbon has always been an enemy of internal combustion motors and has caused valve trouble galore. A simple little device has been put on all the Paige-Detroit motors which seems to fill a long left want.

The device is known as the John Grommeyer patent, says H. W. Jamieson, local branch manager. The boys at the factory call it the John Grommeyer valve attachment. It is a device which causes the valve to turn every time it lifts, so that it does not always seat in the same spot. This prevents pitting of the valve and seat, and not only prolongs the life of the valve, but actually does away with the necessity of grinding. Tests have shown that cars made have shown that cars which have been run over 5,000 miles do not need to have the valve ground, as they have perfect seats.

"Any device which saves labor on the care of a motor is welcomed by the owner and driver of a car, and this patent, which is used on all our 1918 models, has met with wonderful success."

"One of the changes made in the 1918 year is the substitution of a crankshaft weighing twelve pounds more than the old one," says W. H. Giverson, Dori distributor. The improvement in this change has been made in the fitting quality of the crankshaft is really marvelous and strikingly increases the assurance that the crankshaft is the backbone of an internal combustion engine. This heavy Dori crankshaft has reduced vibration to a minimum.

Howard J. Lirio, resident manager of the Kelly Storage & Ice Company, announces that his company has authorized him to invest \$15,000 in Liberty bonds. Employees of the Boston bank have subscribed \$2,000, making a total from this firm of \$17,000 in the last drive.

BOSTON GIVES ACTORS' FUND \$4,200 INCREASE

The Actors' Fund benefit yesterday afternoon at the Colonial Theatre drew one of the largest audiences which ever packed itself into the house, and netted for the charity the sum of \$4,200.

A very remarkable array of theatrical luminaries gave their talent, and it was evident from the program that they had devoted much time and thought to the entertainment.

The old-fashioned benefit, in which complete acts from every play in town were given, has passed away unremembered. In its place is the more artistic arrangement by which the theatrical stars appear in dramatic sketches specially arranged for the benefit.

E. H. Sothern, who has just returned from work in France, was one of the biggest cards at the benefit. Mr. Sothern told experiences at the front and recited a very eloquent poem by Allan Rogers, the young American poet who was killed while fighting in the French army. The poem was written to be read at a Decoration Day service in Paris for Americans killed in the war.

Mr. Sothern explained that his wife, Julia Marlowe, had caught cold the day before speaking for the Liberty Loan in New York and would be unable to keep her Boston engagement.

Julia Arthur, in a nurse's costume of dazzling white, recited "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" while a background of soldier boys sang the chorale.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew made a pronounced hit with a little skit showing how movies are made. Alexander and Alfred Kent got a lot of laughter in a monologable love scene.

Speaking of love scenes, we mustn't forget Charlotte Greenwood and Edna Gray, who gave the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet." Edna was a glib and moon-faced Juliet, while Charlotte was an angelic and acrobatic Romeo. But they read their lines straight without any of the ordinary burlesque tricks which make the scene all the funnier.

Donald Gallaher and Theodore Brown from "A Country Cousin" presented an original enactment farces which went well. Other well-known people who participated were Nan Halperin from "Kismet," and Edna Gray and Oswald Verba from the Tremont. Tyler Brundage, Lady Chatterly, Glad Ward did the announcing.

A big chorus of sailor and soldier boys gave a touch of military brightness to the show.

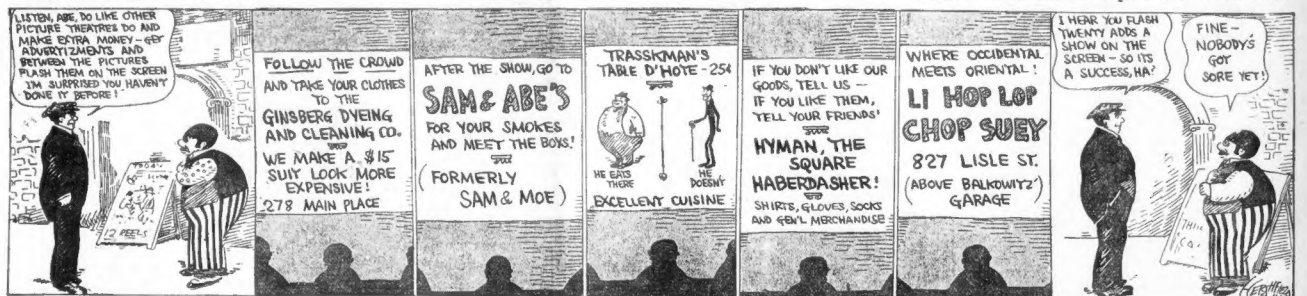
Daniel Freeman shook hands with Manager Charles J. Rich and Manager Thomas J. Lohman after it was over and informed them it was one of the best managed benefits he ever saw.

FATHER OF DIRECTOR
GATTI-CAZAZZA DEAD
New York, May 1.—Director Gatti-Cazazza of the Metropolitan Opera Company has received a cable from Italy announcing the death of his father, Stephen Gatti-Cazazza, a member of the Italian Senate. He was seventy-eight years old and was a distinguished soldier as well as a statesman, and had fought with Garibaldi.

BARON BEAN



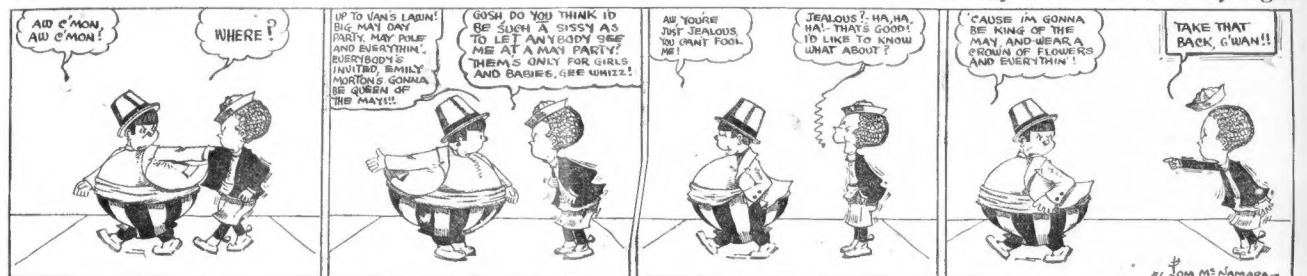
ABIE THE AGENT



POLLY AND HER PAIS



US BOYS



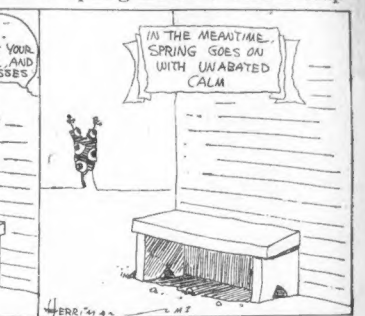
GOAT GRABBERS



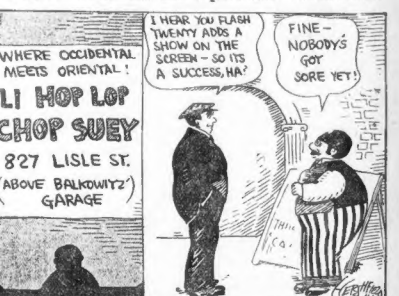
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And Spring Doesn't Care a Rap



Abie Gets an Exceptional Audience



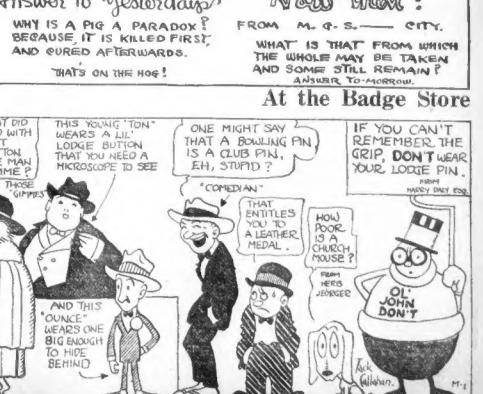
Pillow Fighting Is No Indoor Sport in Japan



Skinny Should Be a Funny Sight



Answer to Yesterday's New then!



Anonymous Writer Sneers at President and Grumbles Over War Costs---Who Is He?

The following letter the AMERICAN publishes by photograph in order that those who know the man's penmanship may recognize the author. He is a timid fellow who entertains un-American opinions, but he is apparently afraid to take the responsibility for them. His letter was postmarked East Lynn, Mass. Here it is:

Mr. Editor
Dear Sir: In answer to what is the trouble with Sam England?
First they remember the unnecessary and infamous fuel closing order.
They read that they are former more educated men.
They read that every man who is above the draft age is to be compelled to go to work, regardless of whether he has a hand enough to be comfortably or not.
They read that the decent retired business man is to be classed with the lazy bum.
They read that every man having more than 50 lbs. of flour in his home is to be put in the traitor class.

This man complains apparently that we did not go into the war soon enough. He sneers at President Wilson for saying that a nation sometimes can be too proud to fight. Apparently this man is one of those swashbucklers who are worse than pacifists, who increase the number of pacifists and are the greatest enemies of preparedness, and who wanted America to plunge into the war before we had any excuse to do so and before it had become OUR quarrel.

Believing in war before we had reason to go to war, this man, as is typical of his class, grumbles and yells when HE HIMSELF is called upon to pay any of the costs of the war. From the nature of the complaints we guess that he is a fellow who is obliged to pay an income tax during the war, probably a fellow who has escaped his fair share of taxation all his life, and probably one also who has enjoyed special benefits from the high protective tariff and other choice methods of exploiting the public.

Believing that we should have entered the war before we had a right to go to war, he nevertheless objects to the fuel closing order. A great many people were honestly shocked at the unexpectedness and the drastic character of the fuel closing order. But when it was explained to them that scores of ships loaded to the gunwale with cargoes vital to the prosecution of the war were unable to leave their docks because they could not get coal, the real Americans ceased to complain.

This fellow complains because the government warns us that there are liable to be still worse conditions next year, and he raves at the President and the government for these anticipated conditions. Not a word does he say about the mismanagement of the railroads by the stock-jobbers of Wall Street and State Street before the government was obliged to take possession of those roads. If we had canals, as Germany had them, and as England was beginning to get them, before the war, we could store up coal in the summer to supply us all winter in New England and everywhere else. If we still had even the canals that we had developed before the railroad era, we could alleviate next winter's conditions almost entirely. But the railroads in private hands destroyed the canals, even using lawless violence and looted by armed thugs and mobs, and corrupting courts and Legislatures, to get rid of the competition of our canals. If this anonymous letter writer is of the type we suspect him to be, we are not surprised that he blames the government for the crimes of his own class, or, at least, of the class to which he is a fervent sympathizer.

Here is a choice bit of patriotism. Just listen to this wall: They read that every man who is above the draft age is to be compelled to go to work, regardless of whether he has a hand enough to be comfortably or not.
They read that the DECENT retired business man is to be classed with the bum!
This gives a characteristic view of the old-fashioned idea of

war. The old-fashioned idea of war was an opportunity for the laboring man to sweat and fight and die, and pay all the taxes and bear all the financial burdens, while the successful, retired business man stayed at home, dodged his taxes, very likely came out of his retirement to add to his fortune by war profits, and lived on

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the fat of the land, sleek, comfortable, safe, coining his money out of the sweat and the blood of other men. These ghouls and jackals regard war as an opportunity to "weigh so many pieces of silver against so many ounces of blood."

This person complains again: "They read that every man having more than thirty pounds of flour in his home is to be put in the traitor class."

The government is determined that the retired business man, the profligate and the ordinary workman shall be in the SAME class as to food; that one shall not have too much and the other too little, and that all must economize alike. It is taking care that this "retired business man" shall not hoard and hog the food which should be divided among all.

The AMERICAN ventures a guess that the anonymous writer of this letter is a reactionary Republican. Now there are two distinct types of Republicans. The majority of the rank and file of the Republican party are real democrats, patriotic and progressive Americans. The small minority, powerful because they control the campaign funds and the corporations, are like the majority of Republicans only in the fact that they profess likewise to be Republicans. Abraham Lincoln would never recognize them as Republicans, but would count them a disgrace to the party which he helped to found. They believe in the old-fashioned method of waging war. They hate President Wilson and all his works and all his associates, because President Wilson is trying to wage war according to modern ideals and democratic American methods. There has been less profiteering and less scandal in the conducting of this war than in any other war in proportion to its size that was ever fought by the American people. THERE IS STILL TOO MUCH PROFITEERING. THE HOG ISLAND SCANDAL HAS NOT YET BEEN THOROUGHLY INVESTIGATED OR PUNISHED. BUT THE INTENTION OF HONESTLY DISTRIBUTING THE BURDENS OF THIS WAR ACCORDING TO THE PEOPLE'S CAPACITY TO BEAR THEM IS CLEARLY MANIFESTED IN ALL THE ACTS OF THE OFFICIALS IN WASHINGTON FROM PRESIDENT WILSON DOWN.

As the war continues, the profiteering and the "cost-plus" system of contracts will doubtless be eliminated. But none of the things that this anonymous letter writer, falsely signing himself "American," objects to will be discontinued. No retired business man will be allowed to avoid his obligations and to refuse to do his bit; nor will he be allowed to accumulate more flour than he needs with prudent husbandry, nor will he be allowed to use his wealth to accumulate any other necessary at the expense of the rest of the people.

THE AMERICAN would like to make another guess about this man. We guess that he is an admirer of Henry Cabot Lodge and John W. Weeks, and believes that these gentlemen are statesmen and know how to conduct a war. If anybody in Lynn recognizes the penmanship of this person, we should be interested to learn whether or not our guesses about him are correct.

To Old Man Miser

By BILL STINGER

WHEN asked to buy a Liberty Bond Old Man Miser looks up at heaven And, in accents most funeral, Says, "The supreme sacrifice I've given— My boy—my only son—is in the war."

Yes, and the old miser in his greed, Settle to his cold heart's stingy creed, Shuts his eyes to his own boy's need.

He knows Liberty Bonds are good as gold, But he wants his Shylock's silver, So he lends to the needy, poor and old, At twenty per cent, and takes for interest!

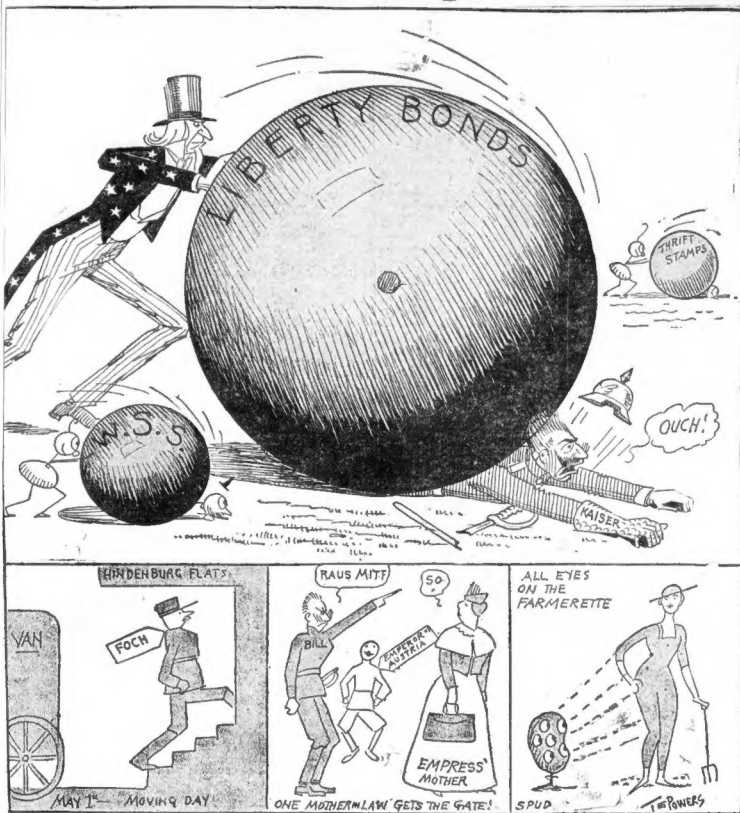
Old Man Miser, what good will mortgages be If sneakers like you lose us the war?

BE AMERICAN—BACK YOUR BOY—BUY BONDS—

SHOW YOU ARE WORTH FIGHTING FOR!

Keep the Ball Rolling

By T. E. Powers



ELIZABETH JORDAN'S ARTICLE

The Widower Pursued a Maiden Fair and Sung His Lay, but in the End an Experienced Widow Marched to the Tune of the Wedding Bells With Him

By Elizabeth Jordan

THE widower had been calling on

Miss Gray for two months.

From the first time it was clear that though he was a stranger in the city the ways of women were not strange to him. In all the preliminary stages of the acquaintance he conducted himself with delicate tact and a due regard to the established rules. Also, he showed an immediate knowledge of the big cards in the game.

"I'm very lonely," was the first one he played, and his mourning and his air of gentle melancholy gave it a new value. "But of course I don't want to be a bore. If you would let me drop in occasionally, like one of the family—"

Miss Gray let him drop in. If he suspected himself to be one too many in the circle that greeted him, he immediately dropped out. If not, he remained.

Always interesting

He was always interesting. He talked of himself, of his work, of his early life. He also talked of other subjects. He read books, magazines and newspapers. He had opinions and tolerance in expressing them. He was generous.

"I have not gone to the theatre, as yet, since—since my wife's death," he told Miss Gray. "But I begin to think I ought to go about more. And if you will give me the pleasure of taking you to any play you would like to see."

He took her quite often. Once a week, sometimes twice a week, they went together to a play of Miss Gray's choosing. Usually he dined with the family before the play. Occasionally he took Miss Gray to supper after it. Always he was attentive, courteous, but impersonal.

"What does he talk about when you two are alone?" Mrs. Gray's widowed sister, Mrs. Peckham, asked Mary one day. Mary stared at her.

"Why, the same things he talks about when he's with all of us," Mary told her. "The war principally, and politics and—"

"Is he ever sentimental?" asked the widow.

Mary laughed.

"Good heavens, no! He is the least sentimental man I've ever met! Besides, he really is grieving for his wife, you know."

Mrs. Peckham looked thoughtful. She began another question, checked it, and finally brought it out.

"Does he ever speak of his wife?"

Mary shook her head. "Almost never," she said. "I've wondered about that a little, because he evidently loved her. But he rarely mentions her except in some casual way, when he is telling of places they visited, or something like that."

Mrs. Peckham's face brightened. "He is a nice friend for you, dear," she said warmly, and dropped the subject.

Two months later she returned to it. Mary and the widower had been going to theatres and concerts several times a week for the past fortnight.

"Does he talk much about his wife?" Mrs. Peckham asked, casually, as if the question were a new one between them. Mary, who remembered their first talk, decided that her sister had forgotten it.

"Why, he didn't at first," she said slowly. "But lately he has been talking of her a great deal."

"Oh?" Mrs. Peckham's face grew anxious. "What does he say?" she persisted.

"Why, he has told me all about how he first met her, and about their courtship. He hasn't done it all at once, of course."

"But he says something about it every time they are together?"

"Yes."

Agatha Mrs. Peckham dropped the subject. But now she looked anxious and depressed.

Another month passed. On its last day Miss Gray, at the widower's invitation, took a long country walk with him. When she re-

turned, she found Mrs. Peckham waiting for her in the family living room.

"He talked a great deal about his wife today, didn't he?" asked the widow eagerly.

Mary threw her hat on the sofa. "I should say he did," she exclaimed triumphantly. "He talked of nothing else. It's getting to be a perfect bore. Yet he can be really interesting when he wants to be."

"Did you tell all about his married life, I suppose?" asked the widow. "And how wonderful his wife was and how he had adored her. And how sorely he missed her now?"

Mary stared at her. "How did you know?"

"Widowers always do," she said, simply. "It's their last stand for loyalty and liberty before they propose again. But it never saves them, the poor dears. Did he tell you he could never be happy with another woman?"

"He intimated something like that," Mary admitted.

The widow nodded. "You will get his proposal in the morning mail," she said.

For once the astute widow was wrong. The proposal came that same evening, by special messenger.

Had No Idea

"My dear Mary"—it read—"Perhaps you have suspected the nature of my feelings, though I have tried to conceal them. But they have grown until now, overwhelmed by them, I must beg for your pity and your love."

"Will you marry me? By doing so you will make me the happiest man in the world. And I can only add that I will devote my life to your devoted love in return. Your devoted lover, HENRY."

Mrs. Peckham read the letter with mingled emotions. She raised her eyes from the signature to see her sister studying her face.

"Are you going to take him?" asked Mrs. Peckham lightly.

"Of course not. You know I never had any idea of marrying him."

"Yes, I saw that," said Mrs. Peckham. "He would have seen it, too, if he hadn't been blind as a bat—the poor dear. However, it's all for the best," she added, cheerfully. "I'm going to marry him myself!"

Mary gasped. "You are?"

"That's right," Mrs. Peckham yawned.

"Widowers always have to go through so many preliminaries," she explained, "before they make up their minds that I thought I'd let Henry work them off on you. But now that he is in a marrying mood, I'll take him. I've liked him all along."

Mary, who did not relish this calm assumption of proprietorship, and who had visions of the widower fading away in a swift decline after her rejection of him, permitted herself a question of sisterly candor.

"How do you know you can get him?" she asked, coldly.

Mrs. Peckham looked at her. It was a look of pity rather than of scorn, but it made Mary uncomfortable. She remembered suddenly that she was only an inexperienced girl.

"I'll get him, all right," was all the widow said.

She got him.

Textile Research.

To promote discovery and invention in the textile field and make Germany less dependent than hitherto on foreign cotton, flax, hemp and other raw materials, a "German Institute of Textile Research" has been established at Dresden, according to German newspapers. The funds are supplied jointly by the Saxony government and the textile trade. Important subsidies are hoped for, but, if not forthcoming, Saxony will maintain the institute on its own account.

Once Overs

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DON'T BE A TURTLE

Get out of your shell and rub elbows more with other men. Possibly you have always looked upon some men in your city as being "arrogant," or "swell heads," as you call them, while as a matter of fact, they are just regular men—regular fellows—who you please.

The trouble is you have always treated them in a way which prompted what you consider "offensive" manners toward you. You cannot expect a man to warm up to you and be natural if you are going around with a chip on your shoulder looking for something to which you may object, instead of for something which would please you.

Surely acquaintance has enlightened you in regard to certain individuals.

Not at all! At what you thought they were before you overheard a bit of conversation or some friend gave you a line on that other man. Be a real man yourself and treat others as if they were real men, too, and you won't have occasion to use a turtle's shield.